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PITHY ITEMS OF NEWS

ATOMS OF INFORMATION ABOUT PERSONS AND THINGS.

Current Events of the We'r System atleally Collected From Day to Day In the Briefest Form and Reserved

endeavored to quicken a fire with keroscne. Fatally burned.

Fire destroyed the seven-story drug warehouse of McKesson & Robbins on Ann street, New York. The loss will reach \$100,000.

crates, strawberry shipping from Louisville and New Albany reported on verge of collapse. Edward Sharp and E. C. Lewis,

farmers living near Kimball, Neb., fought a duel. Sharp received three wounds which will prove fatal. Mrs. Samuel M. Clemens, wife of

"Mark Twain," the American author and lecturer, died at Florence, Italy, Will be buried at St.

Ewan Woods, an aged farmer living near Winchester, O., attempted suieide by cutting his throat with a razor and hanging himself in the attic of his dwelling. May recover.

MONDAY. the murder of J. B. Marcum at Jackson, Ky., taken to prison at Frankfort. George Squires, a well known young man of Newton Falls, O., hanged himself in a woodshed. No cause assigned

Body of Mrs. William Newland, a bride of a few months, found on the railway tracks at Springfield, O., with

Government reports of cotton planted 31,720,371, increase 2,823,016, or 9.8 per cent; average condition growing crop 82, as compared with 74.1.

Elmer S. Lewis of Cleveland, O., a sailer on the battleship Kentucky lying at New York navy yard, jumped tempt to get away.

A freight train collided with a work train on- the Southern railway near Harrodsburg, Ky., killing two men and injuring six. The dead: John Scantan, engineer of the freight train, and Sam While submerged she was sent over Williams of the work train crew. SATURDAY.

swindled out of \$25,000 by men pre-

nding to be wire tappers

A tornado struck Glencoe, a town of

Oklahoma, demoltshing five residences and destroying the Merhodist Commercial failures this week in the United States were 220 against

182 the corresponding week last year. Fatheres in Canada number 26 against Two workmen fatally injured and

several others seriously burned by an kept in close touch with her relations, explosion of a mixing furnace at the plant of the Monongahela Steel company at McReesport, Pa.

FRIDAY. Major Tucker, aged 111, probably he oldest man in Ohio, died at Athns, O. He was born in Virginia and ved in Athens 75 years.

Frank Montieth's saloon wrecked nd I. C. Stitt's residence adjoining dly damaged at North Grove, Ind., dynamite placed under the saloon. August Schmitt, 63, a prominent rist of Glenville, near Cleveland, O. hije lying in bed committed suicide shooting himself in the head. Ill

man named Gabes drank carbolic at Tiffin, O., and then threw himin front of a Big Four train, which nd him to pieces. In his pockets \$26 and a silver watch.

amer State of New York, with 40 engers on board, went ashore durdense fog on the south shore ddle Bass Island, while en route Toledo to Cleveland. Passengers

firm of Porterfield & Co., Chicago, Suspends Manager missing.

Brigadier General Edmund Rie

United States army, grand marshal at

liam M. Lanning of Trenton, N. J., to be United States district judge for the district of New Jersey. William F. Curtis, a Cleveland park

policeman, shot himself and died at a spital. Curtis was recently assign to the police bicycle squad and coulnot ride a wheel.

Burglars fatally shot Ca tain La hey, postmaster at Falls Creek, Pa. Later Rev. Dr. Chisholm shot and unded one of the thleves as he was about to enter the pastor's residence. WEDNESDAY.

Fire destroyed the big coal and en ineer room of the Western Fuel comany, Nanaimo, B. C. The loss is

ssenger train on the Norfolk and estern plunged into a washout near tavia, O., but passengers and crew

At Cambridge, O., Andrew Messer killed his wife and child and then him-Messer and his wife had free

Bilas and Samuel Lews instantly killed by a Baltimore and Ohio Southestern train, which struck the trivele on which they were riding, near Vashington, Ind.

Fourteen Employes Believed to Have Perished in the Flames.

Peorla, Ill., June 6.-It is now known that at least 14 men perished in the fire and explosion at Corning's distillery. Eight bodies were recovered from the ruins, four of which are identified. Those identified are: George Gebhardt, Peter Lettemeyer, Thomas E. Montgomery Samuel Parsons, The At Columbus, O., Oliver Trowbridge list of unidentified dead and missing is as follows: Ernest Brown, Milton Crowl, William Finley, Jr., John Hobaker, Frank Knoll, Louis Sax, Alec Powell, John Unsbee, J. Zimmerman. The fire destroyed every building of the big plant except the distillery The explosion which caused the fire was caused by running spirits, unicating the fire to the entire plant. The flames consumed 3,000 cattle in the sheds and 30,000 barrels of high-proof spirits. The loss is estimated at half a million dollars.

Nebraska Democrats. Omaha, Neb., June 2.-The Nebraska Democratic state convention unan-Imously selected W. J. Bryan to head the Nebraska delegation to the national gathering at St. Louis and adopted a platform which reaffirms the Kansas City platform of 1900 and places before the public Mr. Bryan's views of what should be embodied in the platform of the coming national conven-Mr. Bryan was himself chair-Curtis Jett, under a life sentence for man of the committee on resolutions woman was taken from the Tennesses and wrote the platform, which was river near this city, parts of the body form declares against trusts, militar places. While Isaac Johnson, a fishism and imperialism, and says the erman, was running a trot line, he tariff should be restored to a revenue saw an abandoned skiff and a small

Newport, R. I., June 2. - The subtrial board, said that the maneuver was entirely satisfactory. The Fulton ing on the surface during the runs. the course three times and covered the same distance awash and ready t Storm of eyclonic proportions de dive. She was also tested on quick stroyed much property a Dallas, Tex. turns and made 10 dives. An observer A wealthy Australian who arrived in stated that one of these dives carried New York 10 days ago from London the boat to a depth of 20 feet in 12

Shooting of Caesar Young. 1,000 inhabitants, in Paine county. turfman, is a Washington girl. Her father, John P. Patterson, is well known in real estate circles of this city. It was stated that Mr. Patterson was in New York looking after b's daughter's interests. Members of the family remaining in the city positively refuse to discuss the subject of the Young shooting. It is said that in late years Mrs. Nan Patterson has not

and outside of her immediate family they know little concerning her move-

Blackmall Charged. New York, June 2 .- John R. Platt, the millionaire octogenarian, who claims that \$685,385 was obtained from him by Hanna Elias, a mulatto, by means of blackmail, obtained through counsel a civil order for the woman's arrest ,the application being made before Justice Dugro in the supreme court. The order of arrest was placed in the hands of a deputy sheriff who went to the Elias woman's home and was refused admittance by her lawyer. The lawyer said that his client was too ill to see any one.

Colon, June 6.—The first party of 20 surveying engineers for the canal is engaged in selecting suitable loca- J Ayler. The der was tions for camping out at Gatun. A party of 50 is expected next Tuesday. The members of the part, All be sent the receiver. to Bohio Soldado and other points have been out along the canal. Heavy mis sare falling on the isthmus. Locomotives belonging to the ghal company, dump-

ig ars and other equipment which have been lying idle for years are being overhauled for early use.

Portsmouth, O., June 2.- John Here rel, 25, was arrested in the outskirts of this city by the sheriff of Jackson county, on a charge of murdering his uncle, William Herrel, aged 60. The urdered man conducted a sawmill just across the county line. During a quarrel over some logs young Herrel, it is alleged, shot his relative over the heart, killing him instantly.

Shot by Negro; Latter Lynched. Arlington, Ga., June 2.—Arthur Thompson, a negro, shot and killed M. L. Dudley, a young white man. A lynched him and riddled the body with allets. Dudley was manager of the city electric lighting plant and Thompson was a fireman at the same plant

60, and his wife, Lizzie, 40, were found dead at their home, death in each case being due to a bullet wound. It is the belief of the police that Dorry shot his wife and then killed himself. Dorry had been out of employment for

Father of 23 Children. Coshocton, O., June 6.-Michael Lapp, 76, father of 23 children, 18 of whom are still living, died at Frank-

RELATING TO AFFAIRS IN THIS AND ADJOINING STATES.

Returns From the Democratic County Conventions and What They Indicate-Fatal Frays-Receiver For Latonia Track-Other Mention.

Frankfort, Ky., June 6.-Returns from the Democratic county convenvote will hold the balance of power in the state convention at Louisville and control the situation. Interest has been centered in the race between Mcvantage. Of the counties heard from 19 have instructed for McQuown and 28 for Kehoe, with 36 uninstructed. county, which puts him on even terms

Found Dismembered Body. Knoxville, Tenn., June 6 .- The decomposed, dismembered body of a adopted without opposition. The plat- having been found in three different basis. It favors ultimate independ pine box floating in the river. When ence for the Filipinos, an income tax he attempted to take the box from the and an 8-hour day, and reaffirms the water he found that it contained a money plank of the Kansas City plat | tow sack nailed across the top and saw the thigh section of a human body drop to the water. Summoning help, the party took the nox to the breast bone and a part of the back, with some decayed flesh and skin. Not far away, on the edge of an island,

were later found a forearm and hand. Receiver For Latonia. Covington, Ky., June 3.-In the Kenton county circuit court Attorney James P. Tarvin filed a motion asking or the immediate appointment of a ecciver for the Latonia racetrack. larlan P. Whittaker, who is the plainiff, alleges that the majority of the ockholders never received any diviends although the association earned large sums of money. Master Commissioner John L. Rich-was appointed temporary receiver. It is understood Washington, June 6.-It was ascer- that the defense will make an effort to nated James E. Hurst of New Phila tained here that Mrs. Nan Patterson, have the motion for a receiver set

Fairmont, W. Va., June 6. - Four people were fatally burt and cight sion of patural gas which wrecked a large boarding house here. Immediately following the explosion fire broke out and the occupants who were buried in the ruins were rescued with hurt were: Mrs. William Dent and two daughters and Mrs. F. M. Wraafey. The explosion was caused by natural gas leaking from a rubber tube and igniting from a kerosene lamp.

Double Tragedy. Barbourville, Ky., June 3 .-- In a shooting encounter on the Stinking creek road, four miles above Flat Lick, Clark and John Mills were killed by Pal Carnes and James Gray. Carnes and Grav have been placed in fail here. The two dead men, aged 19 and 23 years, were buried in the same grave. In July, 1830, the fathers of the dead men were killed in a

fight on Stinking creek and buried in

the same grave. Receivership Ende Knoxville, Tenn., June celvership of the Tenner Central road was formally ended Rogers Kingston, who ori min at rited bank, ings were in

then like

L. Schultz, Adams.

Huntington, W. Va., June William Clark and Frank Harries, colored leckhands of the steamer Greyhound, were drowned here, and the coroner has held Edward Hollin, the mate, for murder. It is charged that Hollin pushed Clark overboard to recover some freight. Harries jumped to save Clark, who was drowning, and both

Lexington, Ky., June 1. -- Genera Samuel E. Hill, who served with distinction in the federal army during the civil war, died of a complication of diseases. He served eight terms in the state senate from Ohio county.

Four Thousand Russians Are Stopped by Smaller Force.

HUNDREDS FALL ON BOTH SIDES

terious Chinese Invasion Threatens Russia-Minor Brushes Between the Contending Forces.

London, June 6.-A dispatch from Tien Tsin says; "Four thousand Russians belonging to General Stakelberg's brigade on May 31 attacked 1,500 Japanese occupying a position five miles south of Wafangtien. The Russians were repulsed, losing 200 killed and 400 wounded. The Japanese lost more than 100 killed."

Various special correspondents in tions of policy and strategy. The Daily Mail gives great prominence to a statement from a Russian correspon-

goes so far as to say that Russia is

A dispatch to the Morning Post from Shanghai says that some of the warships at Port Arthur have been beached and their guns removed to the land works.

Russian Losses at Kin Chou. St. Petersburg, June 4. - The Russtan losses in the fighting at Kin Chou are officially stated to be 30 officers and 800 men killed or wounded. These figures were given in General Stoessel's report, which has reached the war office. The account says the attack began May 21 and culminated on the evening of May 26. The real fighting was practically confined to May 25 and May 26, the Japan se remaining quiet the two previous ays. General Stoessel reports that absence of the support warships against the Japanese article fire at the time of the final-assault on the during the evening of May 26, he gave the order to blow up the guns and retire. The general explains that the order was only partially executed, as others seriously injured in an explo- the enemy's flank movements necessitated promptness in retreat, which he says was carried out with great coolss, thus accounting for the small-

ners of the Russian losses. To'vo. June 4.-The total Japanese Officers 21. Including one cers, including one col-

St. PelEAD June 6.-According to inform the res wering from a mild attack of tridd's pr. but he has now recovered. The hall belief is that General Kuro the will not advance

transmitted. It is rumored that the army corps of the St. Petersburg district will be mobilized shortly.

Jap Warship Reported Sunk.

Paris, June 7. The St. Petersburg fast. They correspondent of the Matin says that a naval officer repeats the story arready in circulation at Life Yang that the Russian squadr on at Port Arthur (Comilitary are mobile fart). the Russian squad has made a sortie anese torpedo boats of the Shikishima t

Greenville

s. Sam Clark andP

average rate of 70 cents on hundred hole 20 feet in circumference and as upon a \$90,000,000 property for five

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ON MAIN STREET

Mass Meeting at Victor, Colorado, Ends In a Riot.

Dynamice Outrage, by Which a Dozen Persons Were Killed, is Followed by a Series of Stirring Events In the Region of Cripple Creek -An Appeal to Roosevelt.

Denver, June 7 .-- A reign of terror, brought on by a diabolical dynamiting plot, followed by rioting and an ascasualties at the battle of Nanshan Cripple Creek mining district. Armed men throng the street are of hourly occurrence. Militiamen major a ve sergeant majors; 713 are marching hither and thither, mak-noncommis ned officers and men ing arrests by wholesale. A number of union miners have been placed in for and 12 sergeant the military bullpen and others are being gathered in at frequent interbeing gathered in at frequent inter-City and county officials have As near as can be estimated, 22 are dead and a score or more injured as a result of the events leading up to the conditions above described. Be-ginning with the hour when an inferto the relief of Port Arthur. In any case orders to do so have not yet been transmitted. It is rumored that the Florence and C. pple Creek railroad.

on at Port Arthur of military tas marchin 1927 union headquarters, parsuing their search for union miners; they were fired upon, according to reports, from men ounts at least seven vifionists were the wounds of the inoldiers, who were un-

and arrested a number NAL MACHINE

Malfield at the rail and tation at Findley, a few miles from the light 13 men were

vicinity of Trail Lake by a negro ley mine. The men had quit work s involved and were waiting to board a suburban Louisville, Ky., June 7. — Revenue Agent Augustus Bigot renewed by filing another suit the proceedings in augurated by William Weller. In tom, a terrific explosion occurred underneath the station platform, on and \$90,000,000. The actual amount in litigation is \$3,000,000, being taxes at an

MANY MEN SHOT DOWN ground. Fragments of bodies were hundered through space for several dred feet, and later were picked up still quivering.

The infernal machine with which the diabolical work was done consisted of a quantity of dynamite, estimated at 100 to 300 pounds, a loaded re-TROOPS ALSO ATTACK UNION HALL volver and a long slender steel wire -. attached to the trigger. The revolved was fastened so that the pulling of the trigger would not draw it away. The vire ran under the station to the cribbing of the Delmonico property, about 400 feet away, where its end was fastened to a rung of a chair. The dyna mite was placed close to the muzzle of a revolver, which was discharged by pulling the wire when the engineer blew his whistle. The ball from the revolver exploded the dynamite.

Work of a Tornado. Fairmont, W. Va., June 7 .-- Oil derricks were razed, houses were un roofed and twisted on their founda ions and lives were imperiled in a fierce tornado that swept the town of Amos, 12 miles from here. Amos is the center of a large oil territory and owned by the South Penn Oil com pany. The damage sustained by the oil company is e-dinated at \$75,000 and that done the town at \$2,000. The hurrissee came almost without warning and many people had not warning and many time to seek shelter.

Birmingham, Ala., June 7.-Rev John JG. Murray, rector of St. Michurch of Baltimore, and former recof Kentucky, to which he was lected by the diocesan council of that tate in convention at Hopkinsville, Muy 17. Mr. Murray says that he is convinced that his present paramount

luty is in Baltimore. bacco district of Danville destroyed three warehouses and 4,000,000 pounds of tobacco. The American Tobacco company was the lessee of the buildings. The estimated loss is \$600,000, covered by insurance.

Largest Ever Uncarthed. Cheyenne, Wyo., June 2.—William Reed of the University of Wyoming report. The discovery in Carbon cour ty of the fossil remains of a bronto-

ELECTRIC CARS COLLIDE. Six Persons Killed and Many Injured as a Result. Norwalk, O., June 3. - Six persons

ese killed and a dozen or more badly as the result of a collision be an eastbound fast electric pas senger car an a westbound "package freight" car at Well's Corners, a few miles east of this crity, on the Lake Shore electric rai means of communication, and assistance was sent from Norwalk, where

smoking compartment. The cars

ence Ketcham, Lorain, O.; Ralph key ring with the name George Ju

Taylor, Alliance, O. To Search For a Lost Island. Washington, June 2 .- On her return trip from Honolulu the cruiser Denve will search for the "Lost Island of the Pacific," This island is supposed to be somewhere between Honolulu and California bay, It appears on the older Spanish maps, but on American maps it is put down as doubtful. It be sloop of war Levant, which disappeared in 1859 on it from Honolulu to Panama and was never heard of again, was weeked off this island. American play or war have been in American mix-orwar have been in search with island before, but no trace of it has been found.

Freight Trains In Collision Chambersburg, Pa., June 2.- A headend collision of freight trains occurred on the Cumberland Valley railroad, six miles east of here. Elmer Walck, 40, an engineer, was instantly killed, and William Conklyn, a trainman, is believed to be fatally hurt. Five other trainmen sustained injuries. The two engines and 14 cars were wrecked.

John Bull Doesn't Believe It. London, June 7.-The rumor of the lands to Japan receives no credence

Taught Him a Lesson. Back in the seventies, when Dewey had command of a ship of the old Hartford type, he was lying in the harbor off Genoa. Visitors were allowed on board at all times, except Sunday morn-Sunday a well known American millonaire steamed out with a party of friends in his private yacht and succeeded in getting on deck, where he was met by Captain Dewey, who asked him to leave. Mr. Money remonstrated, and finally, exasperated by the cool 'No, sir; I won't leave. I am an American citizen and have a perfect right on this vessel. I pay taxes in Ameriof this ship belongs to me!" down and split off a piece of the deck flooring. Handing it to the incensed American citizen, he replied: "There's

ladder. Now git!" And he got. first stage demands a hat as large as a diminutive open clothesbasket. It is pletely conceals the face, which is hidden further by a piece of coarse lawn just below the eyes. In this stage othing whatever of the face may be en. The second stage is denoted by the removal of the screen. The third placement of the inverted basket by the customary headgear, made in straw color. The ordinary head covered hat worn by Welsh women, with a proad brim, made in black gauze upon

about what you own, and there's the